July 9.

# PUGILIST BADLY HURT IN HARD RING FIGHT

Battles Gamely to Bell, Though Down for Count of Nine in Last Round.

POLICE ARREST OPPONENT

Coney Island Club Provides Thrilling Sport and Loser's Condition Is First Laid to Heat.

Two men battled fiercely on Friday night in the ring of the Brighton Beach Athletic Club, at Surf avenue and West 17th street, Coney Island. The men were welterweight pugilists and well matched. For nine rounds hey fought at a furious pace, first one having the advantage, then the other. In the domestic troubles. tenth and last round one of the fighters. 'Fighting Jack" Lundy, of Brooklyn, landed a terrific blow on his opponent's jaw, after closing the house of August Belmont. and as the man fell forward, gasping, Lundy shifted the blow and brought it forward with all his strength to the helpiess the birth of their son. It is said that the

The eight hundred "members" of the club the fallen man, "Kid" Bolte, to get to his greatly perturbed. feet, while others warned him to take his mand over his muscles vaiting to put over the finishing blow, When he heard the count of "nine" called out by the referee he rose to his feet and went into a furious mix-up, fighting with

#### Spectators Applaud Gameness

The "Kid" was aware of a dull sense of relief when the bell clanged announcing said. the end of the fight. He went to his cor er, allowed his seconds to take the gloves from his hands, and then ducked under the ropes and out of the ring. As h heard the shouts attesting his gameness it the ring he bowed and smiled through his bruised and bloody face. He had fought a good fight and he knew it. But the other man had beaten him.

After being taken to his dressing room dis seconds and handlers ran to him and picked him up, thinking the oppressive now attack the endowment or attempt to test was responsible for his condition. Bolte, however, showed evidences of havng a more serious trouble than heat proseet and seemed to be overcome with Side,

Coney Island Hospital. "Kid" he gave it as his opinion that the heat was the fighter's condition. Rolte remained at the club

beaten man would recover, his ninistered to him While they were they could. the pugilist. Donnell, of the Coney Island station. appened along and inquired the reason r the situation. The "Kid's" condition d him to call the ambulance again from he hospital, and the prizefighter was re noved to that institution

### Placed on Operating Table.

After Bolte had been placed ook for "Fighting Jack" Landy, the man the crex old succumbed, twenty-four between twenty-ho is held responsible for Bolte's condi- Word was sent to H. P. Griffin, chair- ty and sixty years and fifteen over sixty

od shape when he left the ring. Lundy the crew of this ship was concerned. vas taken to the bedside of Bolte, who nan whom he had battled with so fiercely to representatives of the crews. ensible for his injuries.

"Kid's" injuries. Bolte, who lives at No. guard, but there was no trouble.

Coming tug. Captain Harry Garrison threw his Gravesend avenue. Brooklyn, is twenty
The steamship San Juan, which sailed his wheel hard over, but before his boat

### CRICKET PLAYER ARRESTED Police Say He Stole from Club Members' Lockers.

sterday afternoon by arresting Tumley the strikers had used abusive language. n a charge of petty larceny, say that he san Juan, with a full crew, got of Otto Stauch, twenty-one years old, was so has excelled in other things. He is under way for Porto Rico shortly after drowned in his surf at the Casino bathing

iso has excelled in other things. He is wenty years old and lives in No. 1619 71st treet, Brooklyn.

Tumley formerly was a member of the lensonhurst Cricket Club. Occasionally he members missed from the clothing in heir lockers cash, watches and other valables. Recently Tumley joined the Kings County Cricket Club. Several days ago bembers of the latter club also began to dembers of the latter club also began to diss things from their lockers. They got letectives Barry and Donovan, of the rocklyn Detective Bureau, to keep an eye in Tumley.

In Tumley.

In the ist way for Porto Rico shortly after dark.

NO TIPS, TALKED OF STRIKE

The fact that the men who collect the latter club also began to distance and formed in hte surf at the Cash grounds at Asbury Park. He bathing before the life guards duly. His brother-in-law, Irvin was with him, but there were bathers near. Both Stauch as were swept off their feet. The k asked and drowned he lived a sake and garbage from the cellars of help came, but Stauch was swept off their feet. The k asked and drowned. He lived a sake and garbage from the cellars of help came, but Stauch was swept off their feet. The k asked and drowned. He lived a sake and garbage from the cellars of help came, but Stauch was swept off their feet. The k asked in the cash and sake a sake and drowned in hit surf at the Cash grounds at Asbury Park. He bathing before the life guards duly. His brother-in-law, Irvin was with him, but there were bathers near. Both Stauch as were swept off their feet. The k asked and cash as a sake and drowned in the cash grounds at Asbury Park. He bathing before the life dury. His brother-in-law, Irvin was with him, but there were bathers near. Both Stauch as were swept off their feet. The k asked and the park was with him, but there were bathers near. Both Stauch as were swept off thei

n Tumley.
Barry says he got Henry J. Williams, of
6, 692 Park Place, to slip a marked \$5
ill into his trousers pocket before he put
hem in his locker yesterday afternoon,
feer the game Tumley, the detectives
harge, made a beeline for the lockers,
ressed hastily and was going away when
larry, who had been watching his move-

says, found the marked bill in his pos-

### ECHO OF SPEIR SUICIDE eceivers Can't Recover \$75 .. 000 Drawn by Forged Checks.

The receiver of the New York Improve ent Company, of which Charles L. Speir. Sails on Schedule for Galveston, but no committed suicide after withdrawing 5,000 of the company's money from the uardian Trust Company by forged

# MISS BARRYMORE SILENT

Declines to Discuss Report of Suit for Divorce.

Los Angeles, July 8.-Ethel Barrymore o-day reiterated her refusal to make any statement concerning her domestic affairs At the theatre, at the Hollywood Hotel and on her trips to and from the city she is hedged about by friends and servants who prevent any one from questioning her A note was sent to Miss Barrymore' dressing room as she was preparing for matinee to-day.

"Miss Barrymore will see no one," cam ack the reply. "She has no statement to make.

B. Frank, manager of Miss Barrymore' empany, was quoted to-day by a loca newspaper as saying:

"I am not authorized by Miss Barrymore to discuss her family affairs, but I can say without breaking confidences that Mis-Barrymore will sue for divorce, and the papers should be in New York Monday Tuesday, at the latest.'

As if taking the cue from Miss Barry more, in Los Angeles, the members of he family in and near New York refused yes terday to say anything about her reporte

No. 30 West 40th street, having gone there ir., at No. 46 West 34th street, where 1 estrangement between them began about ose from their seats and some yelled to Mr. Colt left there in the afternoon as it

"I don't know anything about all this," time and recuperate. The "Kid" was cool, he is reported to have said. "I don't want in spite of the fact that his heed was in a to talk about it. It is all news to me. Sh whirl and that he seemed to have no com- didn't tell me of anything like this. There He heard the is not a word of truth in all this stuff houts of his friends in the audience and about our having a row in New Orleans of his seconds; he could see the blood-stained and battered face of his opponent, the fact that I did not accompany my wife on her Western tour. I have business af fairs to look after here in New York.'

"Jack" Barrymore, Mrs. Colt's brother. upon whose advice she is said to have taken action against her husband, was seen last night at his summer home, at One Pulls Out Crucifix in Station Rockville Centre, Long Island.
"I den't know anything about it." he said. "We are not discussing this matter

### FUNDS FOR GORDON HOUSE

Court Decides Heirs Cannot At-

tack Professor White's Will. young men at No. 253 West 17th street, 18 assured of its endowment under the will of the late Theodore G. White, professor of physics in Columbia University, according "Kid" Belte dressed himself and prepared to a decision handed down yesterday in to leave the clubboure. He started to bend Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The decision says his heirs may not set aside the will.

The will gave all the testator's real e tate, stocks and bank deposits to establish He was unable to stand on his a social resort for young men on the West leaving the estate in trust to his cousin and the latter's two sons court held that if the purpose Professor stronger, his backers called an ambulance White had in mind in creating the trust When was clear, then it was the duty of the courts to sustain it if possible

Mrs. Harriet E. Salieck, an aunt of Professor White, contended that she had been induced to release her right in the trust through fraud when she signed, at the instihauced to have the signed of the hrough fraud when she signed, a document renouncing all the rights her relationship might give her in the trust property. The court held, however, that she doubtles ment in appreciation of the state of the state of the same o

# STRIKE DELAYS LINERS

Havana and San Juan Sail, How

ever-Ward Line Concessions. A strike of seventy-five members of the rew of the steamship Havana, of the probably suffering from a fractured layed the vessel two hours. Officials of plained of insomnia for the last ten days. kull, a broken nose and concussion of the the line could not get enough strike break. The total number of deaths caused by the weather was its little effect on infants to the surface each time, but I was un-He remained unconscious for a ers when the vessel was pulled from her heat wave in Newark is given as fifty- July and August are ordinarily the months able to buttle with the immense breakers Adams, convicted in November, 1910, in pany from carrying out its contract with ong time, while the police went out to berth, at Pier 14, East River, to make up eight. Nineteen children under one year

man of the conference committee of the years. Yesterday morning the detectives as-igned to arrest Lundy found their man and later, with W. H Frazier, internaleep at his home, No. 352 East 21st street. tional secretary of the union, and Jaime Brooklyn. Lundy, who is twenty-four Vidal, secretary of its marine firemen's rears old and married, was greatly sur- branch, he had a conference at the pier wrised when told on what charge he was with A. G. Smith, general manager of the anted. He said Belte seemed to be in line, resulting in a settlement as far as

Mr. Smith promised a number of conand by this time regained consciousness. cessions for this trip pending a meeting running tide in the Harlem River yester-Stories differ as to what happened when of the board of directors of the line on day evening after a tug had smashed and two men faced each other in the hos- Wednesday, after which a definite answer sunk the small steam launch in which the stal. One version of the meeting was from the officials of the line to the de- two were enjoying a little spin on the hat the "Kid" identified Lundy as the mands affecting all its ships will be sent water.

than an hour later before Captain Knight epposite direction. Right off Highbridge Whatever the facts, Lundy was held of the San Juan could get the clearance the swell of a passing steamer tossed the

ve years old and married. It was said for San Juan, P. R., from Pier 35, Brook- answered her helm she rammed the launch, ast night that he and Lundy met to set- lyn, shortly after noon yesterday, went to which settled and sank almost instantly. an old grudge when they entered the an anchorage off St. George, as she did "Take the wheel," shouted Garrison, and not have a full complement of sailors and cived overboard. A few swift strokes and At the Coney Island Hospital last night stokers, her regular crew having struck, he was swimming side by side with Mrs. avorably as could be expected, but that taining strikers ran in close to the San auged to tow her alongside his tug, where board the launch.

formed Police Headquarters. A launch Bryant avenue. In cricket Frederick Tumley excelled. De- from the harbor squad with policemen on This was one of four accidents reported setives Barry and Donovan, who aston- board was sent down to the vessel, but in nearby waters. The others were bathing ned the members of the Kings County when it arrived there the strikers had dis- accidents, one occurring at Asbury Park.

houses, and are the helpers of the drivers of the Department of Street Cleaning, had been receiving tips from the residents along from a float in Echo Bay yesterday, and their routes for taking the ash and garbage cans from the cellars, and get no tips now | W. Carroll, a lifesaver, dived for his body. that night work is installed, it developed yesterday, has been mainly responsible for eaught in the chain by which the float is

yesterday, has been mainly responsible for the strike agitation among the drivers. The drivers are now going to agitate for an increase in the appropriation for street cleaning, so that the men can be paid for overtime. As the residents are in bed when the carts go round, and must have the garbage and ash cans on the sidewalks be-fore they retire, there can be no more tips.

## FIRE DOESN'T DELAY CONCHO

Leaves Cabin Passengers Behind.

The Mallory liner Concho, which caught was president, will be unable to fire at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at her Heet the \$75,000 from the trust company, pier in the North River, sailed for Galvescording to a decision handed down by ton at 1 p. m. on schedule. The fire start-Appellate Division of the Supreme ed in the pantry, but was checked before of the state banks of deposit and discount

# Tribune's Towns & Cities Contest

\$15,000 in Prizes

My answers to the Towns and Cities Contest Pictures of this date and number are:

P. O. Address.....

Contestants in the Towns and Cities Contest must write their answers upon this coupon, which will appear on Page 2 of The Tribune every day during the contest. List of prizes and rules governing the contest appear with

TO-DAY'S PICTURES ON PAGE 12

Results Shown After Cooler Weather Has Arrived.

TWO MEN BECOME INSANE

## House and Has Blessing for Policemen.

prostrations were reported in Manhattan

Edward Steers, an eighty-year-old vet-Soldiers' Home in Virginia. Following a To-day's maximum temperature was long established custom, he visited relatives on Staten Island over the Fourth. He complained of the heat on several or

his son, who died a few months ago, Isaac Tuttle, of No. 42 Grove Place, White Plains. Infant Death Rate Falls-That became exhausted from the heat and fell unconscious near the Westchester Fair Grounds. He was found lying in the road

orday afternoon. The police believe his tal one hundred and ninety-six successor to the Lord and his fame would for, the statistician, the rise

Joseph Halter, of Newton, N. J., suddenly recent gruelling hot spell Ward Line, scheduled to sail for Havana became insune from the heat and had to be vesterday between noon and 1 p. m., de- overcome by force. Mr. Halter had com-

### TUG HITS LAUNCH: 1 DEAD Captain Saves Woman, Husband Drowns-Other Accidents.

raved after a hard struggle with the fast of 102.

The tug, which is owned by the Harlem the night before. Others said that he re-lused to incriminate Lundy as the man re-signed and went on board, but it was more stream and the launch was headed in the ithout ball to await the result of the papers. A number of policemen were on little launch squarely in front of the on

her and come up to the city on the striker's, swam back for Loth. He had disappeared, It was said that International Thinking the strong tide had swept him Secretary Frazier, of the union, was on some distance down stream, Captain Garrison swam, with powerful strokes, nearly a The skipper of the San Juan ordered the quarter of a mile down the river, but his

Newark.

Otto Stauch, twenty-one years old, was changes will follow in a few days. grounds at Asbury Park. He went in o'clock this morning. bathing before the life guards went o duty. His brother-in-law, Irving Height, was with him, but there were few other bathers near. Both Stauch and Height were swept off their feet. The latter managed to catch a life line and hold on until help came, but Stauch was swept out to sea and drowned. He lived at No. 5919

John Mayer, an eleven-year-old boy whose home is in New Rochelle, dived when he did not come to the surface John eaught in the chain by which the float is anchored. One jerk released him, and he was carried ashore and revived.

Mikita Malkovitch, a Russian lad, got out beyond his depth while bathing in the Walkill River, near Newton, yesterday and The body of John Kenny, of No. 852

Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was recovered in Another note to the police read: Newtown Creek, near the Maspeth avenue Kenny accidentally fell overboard Thursday, the day he disappeared.

CONDITION OF STATE BANKS. Albany, July 8.-An increase of \$10,399.162

## HEAT TAKES TEN VICTIMS FEARS OF AN ICE FAMINE To-day "Dirty Shirt" Sunday.

Pittsburg, July S .- Pittsburg's reserve ice supply dropped to three thousand afternoon Health Director Walters issued an official warning that a shortage could be expected to-morrow and their reserve supply until yesterday. when, on the promise of cooler weather.

wave to-day found them short To-night the cafés and hotels were or short ice rations. The Health Department directed deliveries to hotels and cafés to be cut down in the same ratio as domestic deliveries

they made more liberal distributions this

broke down to-day under the mountain Mr. Steers lived in the National to-morrow will be "dirty shirt Sunday

# HEAT KILLS 197 IN A WEEK

of Adults Unusually High. Thomas J. Donnelly, an engineer living dred and ninety-seven people died from heat No. 615 Third avenue, was put in the stroke during the last week. The Tribune's observation ward at Bellevue Hospital yes- figures on Saturday morning made the to

mind is affected by the weather. At the There was an unusually high death rate Francisco, were among the rescued who a crucifix and insisted upon blessing every being 1.746, an increase of 274 over the reached shore alive is due to the heroism policeman. Then he told them he was a same week in 1910. According to Dr. Guil-For the same week in 1919, there were safety

old succumbed, twenty-four between twen- children. Dr. Lederle, despite criticism by to the top I saw my little boy just as he Anderson, a farmer. Tracks about Ander- whereby the latter concern smelted the Bureau of Municipal Research, has con- was going down. I grabbed him by the son's home gave the hounds a good trail, ores of the New Dominion company, was tended that much success was attending hair, and just then a big, strong man and they followed it to the Adams home, the concerted effort to decrease the number caught me and helped me get ashore."

of deaths among infants. For the last week there were 343 fatalagainst 428 in 1910, or a decrease of 95 The number of deaths from intestinal trou- but the captain would not allow the passenble for children of one year and under was gers to go ashore." 122, as sgainst 224 in 1910, or a falling off

been obtained in the warfare being waged on the causes of infant mortality,

## MANY DETECTIVES SHIFTED

## Seven Lieutenants and Twelve

Others Transferred to Precincts.

tenants and twelve first grade detectives time the stranded steamer was lying easily were transferred from the Detective Buwas said that Bolte was progressing as While waiting for extra men a launch con- Loth. He caught her by the hair and man- reau to various precincts. It is understood is chances for life could not be deter- Juan and urged the mon on board to desert she was hauled on board. Garrison then of Captain Russell, who recently was reduced from inspector and sent to Tottenville, Staten Island. At Police Headquar ters the usual answer, "for the good of the service," was given regarding the changes. The seven lieutenants sent to precipcts launch away, and sent a wireless message search was a vain one. Mr. Loth was were: Daniel E. Costigan, known as "Hon to the owners in this city, who later in- twenty-eight years old and lived at No. 202 est Dan," at one time head of the Vice est Dan," at one time head of the Vice Squad; William F. Maher, John McMuller Charles Farley, James A. Fitzgibbons, William Jones and John F. Noble. The majority of these men have good records ricket Club in the Prospect Park grounds appeared. It was charged that some of another at Newton, N. J., and the third at It is believed that the changes yesterday are only a beginning and that many more The changes will go into effect at 8

## NO MONEY: KILLS HIMSELF

Young Russian Inhales Gas and Drinks Poison.

A young man who was known as P. H. Greenwood killed himself yesterday in a furnished room house at No. 229 West ath the surviving members of the crew word street by inhaling illuminating gas through a tube and drinking half a bottle of chloroform. Mrs. Edith Engle, who runs the house, said that Greenwood came there or Friday night and told her he would pay her next day. She found him dead yesterday, and Dr. Schmal, of Flower Hospital, said that he had been dead some hours. ing: I hope you will excuse me for making

any I would have left it."

Neither of the notes was signed. There

was also an empty envelope, addressed to Miss Bessle Edles, who lives with her father at No. 156 West 118th street. She in resources and \$10.873.190 in total deposits said later that Greenwood, who was twen- to call him, as is customary, when soundty-one years old, was her cousin, and came ings were taken. ourt yesterday.

The court held that the trust company The pantry was practically destroyed, and reported to-day by George C. Van Tuyl, his parents there. He travelled in Texas, reported to-day by George C. Van Tuyl, his parents there. He travelled in Texas, reported to-day by George C. Van Tuyl, his parents there. He travelled in Texas, reported to-day by George C. Van Tuyl, his parents there. He travelled in Texas, reported to-day by George C. Van Tuyl, his parents there. He travelled in Texas, reported to-day by George C. Van Tuyl, his parents there. it got far into the saloon accommodations. from February 28 to June 7 of this year is here from Russia three years ago, leaving The pantry was practically destroyed, and and no knowledge that the true checks gned with the treasurer's name were specifies until a year after the withdrawal, peir having destroyed the checks before the passbooks to the treasurer. Speir's suicide at his home, on Staten siand, was so planned as to give the impression at first that he had been killed a burglar. He was known as a protége the late H. H. Rogers and lost heavily a stock speculations, it was said.

The pantry was practically destroyed, and reported to-day by George C. Van Tuyl. State Superintendent of Banks. The resource on June 7 were \$608,630,338 and the deposits were \$517,811.014. The total deposits were \$517,811.014. The total deposits were \$179,810,014. The total deposits were

# FOURTEEN SANTA ROSA PASSENGERS MISSING

Purser Says Death Roll Will Exceed Four-Ship Owners' Estimate.

STEAMER'S CAPTAIN BLAMED

Survivors Say He Refused to Allow Them To Be Taken Ashore When They Could Have Safely Landed.

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 5 - Fourteen passengers of the steamer Santa Rosa. which broke up last night on the rocks at Point Arguelle are unaccounted for to night on the lists of Purser Carlton. While of these may be alive and others out giving their names, Carlton believes in Dayton avenue. sufryiving passengers of the wreck, despite the assertions of company officials and ship owners that only four sallers were

One hurdred and eighty-six passengers are all that have been accounted for so far, say the survivors. There were two hundred on the steamer, and many of the rescued said to-day that the missing went down to death when the surf battered

tons this afternoon. It was announced night. Many of the rescued women are still hysterical, and are under the care of Saturday night deliveries, and late this physicians. Those that were able to continue the Journey south boarded regular trains this morning. Others will take later trains, but a large number, especially Many of the passengers were vehement

in their denunciation of the ship's officers, who refred to land the passengers soot after the Santa Rosa grounded near Point

trip as commander of the vessel, declined, replied to entreaties, it is said, with the statement that he had received instructions from the Pacific Coast Steamship officials to permit no one to go ashore

#### Survivors in Pitiful Plight

The relief train bearing the rescued pas to-day, and discharged a pitiful freight of hysterical women and half clad, shivering men. Sufvessel began to break up.

Many were too weak to leave the cars carried from the train on stretchers. Few tention of the party to stay three weeks of the passengers were fully clothed. Most in the Adirondacks and then go to Atthem were wrapped in blankets.

### Heroic Rescue of Woman.

K. Ross, with his wife and son, of San tation house after his arrest he pulled out in the last week, the total from all causes reached here to-day. That Mrs. Ross her as she was sinking after she had been cipally to the death rate occasioned by the swept from an overturned life raft and

> the first asked to be put ashore. They even es among children under one year, as called to a passenger train passing from

## Probably Eight Lost in Wreck.

There were probably eight lost in all, Dr. Guilfoy, "persons of forty-five years and it will be some time before the exact and it will be some time before the exact number is known," said Q. G. Schooner, of San Luis Obispo. "Two boats capsized, one from the Santa Rosa, in command of introduced at to-day's meeting of the board of the stock of the New Dominion comand over. It goes to bear out the state- number is known," said Q. G. Schooner, ment of Dr. Lederle that good results have of San Luis Obispo. "Two boats cansized, by all day, waiting for a chance to help campaign of religion among men. us get a line ashore."

Surf. Cal , July 8 -On the rocks three hur dred feet off the sand dunes surrounding pected to act favorably on it, the mouth of Honda Creek, lies the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Santa Another "shake up" occurred at Police Rosa, which was wrecked shortly after 4 tion was made by the board of trustees on Headquarters yesterday when seven lieu- o'clock yesterday afternoon. Frior to that with towlines run out to the steam schoon ers Centralia and Helen P. Drew, ready to

be drawn off at high tide last night. But at that hour a rising wind stirred pounding to pieces. At first an effort was made to run a buoy line to the Centralia. but the high seas prevented this, and it was decided to try to pass the life line across the 200 feet of breakers to the shore.

## Sailors in Lifeboat Lost.

by Captain J. O. Faria to take the line ashore. He and his men launched a lifeboat and prepared for the dangerous pas-

Meanwhile a throng of ranchers from the hills and railroad men gathered on the beach. These saw the lifeboat mount the crest of a breaker for an instant and then plunge out of sight. The foaming waters covered the doomed sailors, and they were never seen again. The breeches buoy line, however, was

washed ashore. It was picked up and made fast, and from 6 o'clock until 9:30 the dangerous work of transporting passengers ashore continued. Before to o'clock safely ashore with the drenched, weary and more or less hysterical passengers.

#### Captain Faria's Statement. Captain J. O. Faria, commander of the

wrecked steamer Santa Rosa, made a statement to-day as he stood on the beach looking at the fragment of his vessel which Greenwood left a note to Mrs. Engle, read- remains above water. He placed the blame for the stranding of the steamer and the loss of lives upon the third officer, Thomas, you this trouble. I had no money; if I had who was officer of the deck when the Santa Resa went upon the rocks before dawn yesterday. Thomas, in defence, "I hope that you will see that I am kept stated that he "overread" the ship's log pier, Williamsburg, yesterday, It is thought for a day or two. Some one might call for and thought he was off Point Conception a distance south of the point where the steamer grounded. Captain Faria said the current sets hard

ashore near Saddle Rock, where the steamer struck, and that Thomas neglected Whether or not there was loss of life

among the passengers is still in doubt.

Francisco agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, refused early to-day to credit the reports of the drowning of twenty of the Santa Rosa's passengers. "Our dispatch stated definitely," he said, that only the second officer and three embers of the crew were drowned. I certainly think we would have been informed if twenty-five passengers had been

### drowned." SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF

Husband Tries to Kill Woman He Had Not Seen for a Year.

Passaic, N. J., July 8.-Charles Ordas, a mill hand, of No. 234 4th street, who had been separated from his wife for a year, met her this afternoon and shot her in the head. He then tried to kill himself. At St. Mary's Hospital, where she was taken, her wound was said to be fatal.

When his wife fell at his feet Ordas turned the weapon on himself and shot himself behind the right ear and fell steel products, followed by the visit here alongside his wife, unconscious. He was yesterday and to-day of Representative taken to the General Hospital. The surgeons say he will recover.

Ordas, according to the police, had not probably left the scene of the wreck with- seen his wife for a year, when they met He spoke with her that the list of four known dead will be about their child, who is living with its lengthened. This view is fully held by the mother, and then suddenly pulled out the revolver and shot her. Believing that but there has been no mention of the he had killed her he turned the weapon

## NEW YORKERS DROWN

Two Perish in Big Tupper Lake and Third in Wallkill River.

and Miss Shalleck, of New York, were cussed. The expert, who was in Pittsburg recovered from the nerve racking strain of drowned in Big Tupper Lake late yester- recently, however, accumulated a mass of day afternoon. Mr. Ledgerwood, his wife figures on the matter of railroad terminal and Miss Shalleck were trolling opposite charges at the mills. Page's Bluff, when a hig fish was hooked, on this visit is R. W. Woolley, the c and there was so much excitement in the mittee's general investigator, boat that it was overturned, throwing the Mr. Stanley said his visit here

> omen, but appeared to be seized with expenses which were constantly mentioned ramps. He sank in less than a minute by the witnesses in the investigation fter the accident, and did not come up. He was asked what he thought of this again. B. O. Lott, crossing the lake in his week's international steel conference at motor boat to Paradise Point, made a des- Brussels. ceeded in reaching Mrs. Ledgerwood, who only thing that could be expected." he revas unconscious, but soon revived.

the wishes of her relatives in New York, tariff was feared. It certainly was no sur Adirondack drownings this year. Thomas Sullivan, twenty-six years old,

of No. 26 Cherry street, was drowned in the Wallkill River yesterday near Burnside. when Sullivan was stricken with epilepsy missing him, after a search found Sullivan vas employed in the delivery department of "The New York Journal," and was a member of the Newspaper and Mail De-

William E. Ledgerwood, who was drowned at Big Tupper Lake, was thirty years old s, who thronged to the beach when dressmaker and lived at No. 1450 Seventh avenue. The bodies of both were recovered unagaisted, and half a dozen had to be rive in New York to-night. It was the in-

### BLOODHOUND A LEGAL AGENT

If Accurate in Following Trail, Dog's Evidence Enough to Convict.

Topeka, Kan. July &-The Kansas St preme Court yesterday upheld the bloodand as an agent of justice. If the hound had been proven accurate in following the

corresponded with the shoes Adams were. The shoes and the hounds were all the holders. evidence against Adams.

## FOR RELIGION AMONG MEN

Resolution for Campaign Offered at

Second Mate Heusen, and another from of trustees of the International Christian the steamer Helen P. Drew, which stood Endeavor Union indorsing a world-wide resolution was presented by William Shaw general secretary, and was referred to the committee on resolutions, which is ex-

Los Angeles was selected as the place for holding the 1913 convention. The selec-

#### the second ballot. UNITED WIRELESS RECEIVER.

by Judge Hale at Portland, Me.

Selden Bacon, of New York, Appointed

ing of involuntary bankruptcy proceedings was thrown out, the horses were knocked against the United Wireless Telegraph down and the wagon damaged. Company of Maine in the United States Heusen, the second officer, was detailed \$10,000. The process is returnable July 17. Not long ago stockholders petitioned for the appointment of temporary receivers, and these were selected, having a year in which to straighten out the company's af-fairs to far as Maine is concerned.

THE STANDARD

# STEEL INQUIRY PLANS

Committee May Look Into Alleged Deals with Railroads.

## STANLEY IN PITTSBURG

Chairman Looking for Evidence -Not Surprised by Result of Brussels Conference.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Pittsburg, July 8 .- The presence in Pitts

ourg for the last few weeks of an expert said to represent the Stanley committee at Washington who made extensive inquiries into the divison of freight receipts between the trunk lines and the Steel Corporation's subsidiary railroads on through hauls o Stanley himself, revived reports in stee circles that the Washington inquiry would hearings are resumed. The ore rates on the Steel Corporation raffroads at the head of the lakes and the terminal dock charge on Lake Erie have figured somewhat is the testimony at the Washington hearings terminal hauls at the Steel Corporation mills, where a number of the corporation's railroads share in the freight movement Chairman Stanley refused to discuss the

sessions. He said he had seen a party of Pennsylvania Railroad officials to-day, but Utica, N. Y., July 8.-W. E. Ledgerwood Steel Corporation affairs were not

Mr. Ledgerwood tried to assist the young manufacturing plants and of the physical

plied, "when the United States Steel Cor-Miss Shalleck went to the lake to spend poration was undergoing an investigation her vacation with Mrs. Ledgerwood against and when a reduction in the iron and ste prise to me to learn that Judge Gary thought out the scheme for upholding stee prices. It was the natural course of the steel interests. They think this Congress will substantially cut down the tariff on their products. This would result in large importations at cheaper rates. Now, order to maintain prices, the division

> As head of the committee, I owe it to my requainted with the entire which I visited yesterday, were very nice to me. They volunteered information as alded me greatly.

'It probably will take up the matter reli tive to the Tennessee Coal and Iron Com

"I really don't know," said Mr. Stanley

Court Denies Application of the New Dominion Copper Company.

minerity stockholders of the New Domit The decision came in the appeal of Gien ion Copper Company to prevent the com showing the highest mortality rate among that swept over my head. Once as I came Graham County, of the murder of Joseph the British Columbia Copper Company, set aside in the Supreme Court yesterday by Justice Page, who denied the applica-Mr. Ross said that the passengers from ams house and around Anderson's body tion to have the injunction continue during pendency of a suit brought by the stock-

It was a disputed question, the court said, whether the contract was uncon scionable or not, and, moreover, the fina decree could give adequate relief for an wrong done during the litigation. British company, answering the contention of the minority stockholders that the car

up in Broadway.

Frank Kennard, describing himself as i manager and giving his address as No. 118 Amsterdam avenue, was locked up in the West 68th street police station last night. charged with assault, intoxication and driving a car without a license. He was going down upper Broadway yesterday afternoon in a big touring car and at 69th street ran into the rear of a fruiterer's wagon owned by H. Hicks & Son, of No. 1179 Portland, Me., July 8.-Following the fil- Broadway. Harry Manfredo, the driver-

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possible line of inquiry that would be taken up when the committee resumed its

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"Do you think Colonel Roosev

SETS ASIDE INJUNCTION

The ex parte infunction obtained by the

## AUTOMOBILE ON RAMPAGE

Driver Arrested After a Lively Smash

The automobile then swerved and District Court to-day, Selden Bacon, of knocked down fourteen-year-old Joseph New York, was appointed receiver by Dolan, of No. 183 Amsterdam avenue, Judge Clarence Hale and gave a bond of brutsing his hands and knees. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. A girl who was riding with Kennard was thrown out. but after telling Patrolman White that she was uninjured she went away without st

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